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ESTES PARK HIGH SCHOOL
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1943

The Class of 1943
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June Bruce

†Evelyn Calmett Raski

Joyce Dannels

Robert Fulton

Wilma Herschler

***Allen Heubner

Eleanore James

Deane Klassen

Mary Kohler

*†Carr Krueger

John Lewis

†Grant Magnuson

Donna McKnight

Vera Myers

*****Wayne Noyes

Robert Nye

Robert Portrey

*****Jack Preston

**†Reeves Purvis

Class Motto—"Footprints in the sands of time
are not made by sitting down."

Class Colors—Navy Blue and Gold.

Class Flower—Sweetheart Rose.

†In Absentia.

*Member of United States Coast Artillery-Anti Aircraft.

**Member of United States Army Air Service.

***Member of United States Naval Reserve V-12 Officer
Training.

*****Member of United States Army Air Corps Reserve.

CLASS POEM

So long fellow members of Estes Park High,
You'll hear from us again as time goes by.
We will miss the wonderful times that here we have known,
Yet the thought of graduating does not make us groan.
We'll always remember our school sorrows and joys
And friendly feuds with underclass girls and boys.
Also Mr. Caldwell with his vanishing locks
Forever giving us those interesting talks.
Yes, there is something upon which all of us heartily agree,
And that is—a better faculty than ours just can't be.
We are all proud of our Estes High career
And our school day memories will always be dear
And nothing else is needed to spur us to success
(In spite of our procrastinating more or less.)
Than that you other students will always want to be
Like those seniors who graduated in nineteen hundred forty three.

By JACK LEWIS.

CLASS SONG

(Tune "As Time Goes By")

We'll always think of this—
You've all been mighty swell,
You've done your best for us.
We'll try to make you very proud
As time goes by.

We'll be fighting for our country,
We'll be doing all the jobs
We have to do to win
The everlasting peace for
You folks to live in.

Moonlight and love songs
Are rather out of date.
We've got a job to do
And it won't wait.
But we'll be back,
Let's make it a date,
We'll see you all again

So now we say "So long,"
The best of luck to you,
And think of us sometimes.
And once again we'll all be back
As time goes by.

By WILMA HERSCHLER.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Donna McKnight wills her even, quiet temper to Frank Hix, thinking it will help him win his arguments in the years to come.

Knowing Sally Hayden has a weakness along that line, Joyce Daniels wills her liking for cowboys to Sally.

Mary Kohler leaves some of her Marine friends to Patsy Cheney.

Eleanore James wills her ability to blush to Teddy Carmack because he was always jealous because he couldn't.

Vera Myers leaves her ability to win a Purvis to Colleen Smith.

June Bruce wills her big brown eyes and quiet nature to Jimmy Durbin.

Wilma Herschler wills her ability to make friends easily and get along well with them to Lorraine Hyatt.

Deane said, "The school gave me nothing so I'll leave nothing." But he finally agreed to leave the junior boys his English ability for next year.

Jack Lewis wants to leave Coach his broadmindedness and ability to not show favoritism. He also leaves his forehead wave to Bob Burgess.

Bob Nye believes Don Anspaugh could use some of his happy-go-lucky personality and ability to get along with other fellows.

Bob Portrey leaves Brinkley's punch boards to Bobbie Dekker and Dean Bilyeu to win some candy on.

Grant Magnuson leaves his football ability to play guard to Jim Durbin. Grant says to "remember that the closer to the ground you are the less distance to fall."

Wayne Noyes wills the idea to the school board of fixing up the two rooms over the lobby into a recreation hall equipped with indoor games.

Allen Heubner leaves his ability to be taken for a roll once and get smart to Bob Baldwin who has been taken but still isn't smart.

Jack Preston wills his ability to have a girl in every town to Otto Krueger who already has a good start.

Bud Fulton leaves his four years in Student Council and the presidency to Erwin Reed who will need it next year.

Reeves Purvis leaves his car and all the places the car has been to Johnny Purvis.

Carr Krueger leaves his ability to work up fast in the Armed services to the junior boys.

PROPHECY

Vera Myers is singing in a New York night club and in her spare time is building model airplanes while waiting for a pair of silvery wings.

Wilma Herschler and her husband operate a winter resort where both are ski instructors.

Eleanore James is working in a fruit packing house where she is really learning the art of polishing.

Mary Kohler is appearing in a four weeks run in Broadway theaters in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Donna McKnight finally married her doctor and now lives in Africa where the doctor is attending natives.

June Bruce, who was always known for her quiet nature, is now drummer with Harry James' orchestra.

Joyce Dannels is now living in Montana managing a ranch and "how many?" redheaded horse-wranglers waiting for the boss to come home from the Navy.

Grant Magnuson is living with his wife Minnie Ha Ha in a wigwam on the corner of Hollywood and Vine playing in Hollywood shorts.

Bob Nye is working out scientific problems pertaining to "trig" in Pueblo.

Deane Klassen is a champion wrestler, "Klassen the Kolossus," trained by Skinny Ennis.

Jack Preston married Rosie the riveter and is now at home doing the housework and raising little rivets.

Bud Fulton took Charles Atlas' course and is now a 97 pound weakling.

Allen Heubner completed his sail boat for Grand Lake and is now Henry Kaiser's chief assistant.

Jack Lewis is the chief hairdresser in Madame Fefe's Beauty Shoppe.

Reeves Purvis is the president of the 20th Century Air Lines in Chicago.

Wayne Noyes spends most of his time inventing new styles in radios.

Bob Portrey owns the biggest bowling alley in the world located at Los Angeles. He also has smaller alleys, one of which is in Estes.

By These Signs Ye Shall Know Them

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Pet Peeve	Quote	Ambition	Theme Song
June Bruce	Jo	Dancing	Boys who walk on wrong side	Oh yeah	To be an old maid	There Are Such Things
Joyce Dannels	Dabbles	Music	Female tourists	Oh, no!	Teacher or a sailor's wife	Gobs of Love
Bud Fulton	Slim	Sports and Navy	Dieting for the armed forces	I don't agree	To be a lawyer	I Don't Want to Walk Without You
Wilma Herschler	Hersh	Keeping house	Army	Wouldn't that frost 'ya	Marry a soldier	Lady be Good
Allen Heubner	Heubie	Sports	Women	AH!	Navy	Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?
Eleanore James	Jamesie	Collecting charms	Nephews	Cleavah	To collect diamonds	My Buddy
Deane Klassen		Swing records	Alice	Oh, blubber	To learn shorthand	Please Take a Letter, Miss Brown
Mary Kohler	Cary	Writing to Marines	People who talk fast	Drip-snoot	Be a Marine or get one	As Time Goes By
Jack Lewis	Dutch		Snotty babes	I'd like to		Three O'clock in the Morning

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Grant Magnuson		Hunting	Bob Nye	For the love of Pete	Forestry	Say, Sarge
Donna McKnight	McDuff	Collecting pins	Mary's dog	Hey, teach	To retire	Just as Though You Were Here
Vera Myers	Squirt	Dancing	Distances	What do I care?	To own a plane or pilot	That Soldier of Mine
Wayne Noyes		Collecting pictures	Females	Sucker	Radio technician	Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory
Robert Nye	Bob	Chewing gum		Pip! Pip!	None	Who Wouldn't Love You
Robert Portrey	Bob	Photography	Eleanore	When?	To be a pilot	I Met Her on Monday
Jack Preston	Joc	Sports		You kiddin'	Air corps	Rosie the Riveter
Reeves Purvis	Daddy	Sports	Vera	Now I wouldn't say that!	Air corps	He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings
Carr Krueger	Krueger	Hunting	Blondes	Yes-s-s	To be a sergeant	This Is the Army

CLASS SOUVENIRS

We asked Mary Kohler what she wanted to take with her as a souvenir of E. P. H. S. and she told us she wanted to take Pat Murphey's black, curly hair. Hmmm! we don't blame her.

Wilma Herschler said, "I want to take the loving care with which Coach Everly has fostered my education."—While on the subject of Coach Everly, Allen Heubner said he wanted to take Coach's good advice. And then, when we asked Bud Fulton what he wanted to take he replied, "I want to take Coach Everly so I will have someone to argue with."

Joyce Dannels wants to take some of Miss Stenzel's ability to teach commercial subjects because she plans to do the same later on. Deane Klassen just wanted some of Miss Stenzel's ability to take shorthand. Who doesn't?

When we asked John Lewis what he wanted for a souvenir, he replied, "I want to take my diploma and a few of the gray hairs that I have caused Mr. Caldwell while worrying whether or not to give it to me."

Everyone has his own favorite spot in the high school. For instance, Wayne Noyes wants to take the Chemistry Department for a souvenir—while Donna McKnight wants to take all the cooking utensils from the Home Ec. room.

Bob Portrey asked to take Miss Stephenson's 6th period study hall—but about the same time Eleanore James asked for Miss Stephenson—she said she wanted to take her because she was so easy to get along with.

Jack Preston said he would like, for his souvenir, the fond memories of his junior year because that was the year in high school that he had the most fun.

When we asked Vera Myers what she wanted to take she replied, "I would like to take the mimeograph machine (ink and all) and also Nancy Smith's ability to eat all she wants and yet stay thin."

Bob Nye wants to take Mr. Coffman's keen mathematical mind because he thinks it might come in handy.

And last but of course not least comes Grant Magnuson—when asked what he wanted for a souvenir he replied, "I would like to take my trigonometry book, because it has caused me so much trouble."

Reeves Purvis would like to take all of his math books because they will come in handy. Also he would like to take some of the time he wasted in his high school, so that he could study these math books. Carr Krueger would like to take all of the clever signs from his locker, and also memories of various dates.

CLASS HISTORY

Nine—twenty-two—on shift! This was part of the football game played by the freshman class in their initiation. That was the initiation when the girls wore trousers and pig-tails, and the boys wore dresses and carried dolls. However, this supposedly "green" freshman class proved themselves up-and-coming, for on January 20, they gave a box-social to which all the high school students were invited. At the carnival that year they won second prize in the decoration of their booth, and third prize in the presentation of their skit. As officers they elected Bud Fulton, president; Allen Heubner, vice-president; Joyce Dannels, secretary; Donald Eslick, treasurer; Eleanore James and Allen Heubner, Student-council representatives. Mrs. Heubner was elected as room mother and Mrs. B. C. Cowsert, sponsor. When Donald Eslick left, Pat Coolidge became treasurer.

The year 1940 found the sophomore class with the following officers: Vera Myers, president; Bud Fulton, vice-president; Eleanore James, secretary; Allen Heubner, treasurer. Mrs. Heubner was again room mother and Mrs. Farries was sponsor. This year was high-lighted by a scavenger hunt, a roller-skating party, and a freshman-sophomore party.

1941. Upper-classmen at last! The production of "You Can't Take It With You" by the juniors proved to be a huge success. Reeves Purvis was president that year, Wilma Herschler was vice-president, Joyce Dannels secretary, and Allen Heubner was treasurer. Mr. R. J. Lloyd was elected sponsor and Mrs. Dannels and Mrs. Herschler were room mothers. A halloween party and a roller-skating party were exciting events of the year. An Old Glory

theme was carried out in decorating for the prom which the Juniors gave in May at the Elkhorn.

After working and toiling for three long years, this class had attained the title of seniors. The year of 1942-43 proved very delightful for this class. On March 31, after two and a half weeks of practice, they presented their play, "The Eyes of Tlaloc," which was very successful. Sneak day was celebrated in November before gas rationing came into effect, so that the seniors could go to Denver. Then there was the prom given by the juniors. Because of food rationing, no banquet was given, but a very delightful dance was held at Chez Jay in honor of the seniors. The class of '43 suffered quite a loss during this year, however, since several prominent seniors left E. P. H. S. Pat Coolidge left in October for Kansas City, and Irlene Schnorr and Aileen Thrailkill went to Denver. Evelyn Calmett graduated in January and was married on April 18 and is now living in Texas. In response to their country's need, six of our boys have entered the armed services. Reeves Purvis, Carr Krueger, Grant Magnuson, Jack Preston, Wayne Noyes, and Allen Heubner represent our class in the Army, Army Air Corps, and Navy. Reeves, Carr, and Grant left us before the year ended.

When Reeves, class president, left to join the Army Air Corps in April, Mary Kohler, vice-president, took charge of the class. Joyce Dannels was secretary, and Allen Heubner was elected treasurer. Mrs. Dannels and Mrs. Herschler were again room mothers, and Paul Laws was the senior sponsor. And so, after completing twelve years of learning, the class of 1943 will receive their diplomas on the night of May 27.

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